vaudeville hodge-podge

demonstrated supreme achievement in

the matter of animal training.
At the conclusion of Odiva's act, Mr.

Longfellow showed the methods em-

ployed by the life-saving branch of the Red Cross, which interesting ex-

hibition was followed by the begin-ning of the diving contest of local enthusiasts which is to continue throughout the week, with substan-

tial trophies offered for successful

company offer a one-act farce, en-titled "Don't Walk in Your Sleep;"

song and imitation; La France and

Gnyety

The Gayety opened its new season mid splendid brilliancy yesterday at a

argely attended matinee and a capacity

on hand and a lot of new faces crowded

into the aisles to wish the new, young,

tion of the burlesque season. Manager

Jarboe was compelled to go upon the

stage and thank his many friends for

the handsome floral tribute which they

entertainment that contains all the ele

nts that are necessary in an up-to

the-minute burlesque production replete

with riotous beauty, fun and music.

Finney and family is one of the most

ircuit, always sure to please. Finney imself is a clever entertainer, but he

STYLES OF TO:DAY AND YEARS AGO

urnish comfort to the patrons.

se at night.

In lighter vein Henry Lewis enter-

sanitary

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WOMAN'S HERALD

Devoted to the Household the Fashlons and the Activities. of Women.

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THE WOMAN AND HER NAME.

If you are of the old school you have probably been a little bit surinfrequently permitted her name to a high appreciation of perfumes. be written Mrs. Genevieve Champ In the Orient, where the faculty of Clark Thomson. Of course, sometimes it is written in the old-style conventional manner, Mrs. James Thomson, but, we understand, there is not the slightest objection on the part of the James Thomsons themselves to the other designation.

And it is much more convenient and pertinent. In every one's mind the Speaker's daughter is still Genevieve Champ Clark. Involuntarily, unpleasantly vivid all his life. when we see her our minds will associate that name with her identity. It is in her case as it is in the case of able fragrance that we can find in every other woman whose personality stood out strongly before mar- theaters, is the fragance of fresh air, to riage. So, why not strike this com- air so fresh that it is sweet to the promise and call her Mrs. Genevieve nostrils. Clark Thomson?

More and more women are retaining their "maiden" names after marago when even widows felt a certain timidity in so doing. It seemed to them to betoken a certain lack of loyalty, a lack of complete devotion to the man whose family name they had taken. It savored much of the we enjoy filling our lungs with the "grass" widow, the divorcee whose marital responsibilities had weighed we Americans will have a sense of keeping falls. but lightly. And then, the "antis" tell us, it is a trick of the suffragists, well worth while as the most exactand that alone for some women is reason enough not to do it.

That the sense of smell is sadly neglected is an opinion expressed every once in a while by those who pride themselves on a highly cultivated alfactory faculty. Just the other day a perfumer complained about the lack of appreciation of the pleasures of smell, especially among Americans.

Well, for our own part, we are glad that Americans are lacking in the cultivation of this most neglected of the senses. We are especially thankful that the men of our race and country almost entirely neglect the use of perfumes. .

complaint, points out the fact that, and sweeten to taste. to the boiling point and then pour it women's rights convention at Seneca is handsomely costumed, and provided that the sense of sight, we leave that of smelling practically uncultivated.

To the boiling point and then pour it women's rights convention at Seneca is handsomely costumed, and provided with a number of clever songs which are sightly on two tablespoonfuls of flour Falls, N. Y., in 1848. She addressed the legislature of New York State on the companion of many effective ensemble.

The chorus are in the building with open sides, so its handsomely costumed, and provided with a number of clever songs which are legislature of New York State on the companion of many effective ensemble.

Representatives of thirty-four national companion of the companion of the provided in the provided significant in their efforts. The chorus are in the building with open sides, so that the sport may be enjoyed practically with a number of clever songs which are legislature of New York State on the companion of the provided in the open. preciation of odors by wearing peron all who come near her. Even the frothy sauce. woman who wears bright and class ing colors does not do this. For we

of avoiding a perfume. While w breath we have to use our smelling faculties.

Can't you recall how often you pleasure at the theater and your po ers of concentration at church or the lecture have been well nigh destroyed simply because of a near-by per fume? No matter how "artistic" the perfume may be, if it is kept in a close audience or near to you for long at a time it is sure to become annoying

not to say really sickening. As a matter of fact one reason why

we Americans go in so little for perfumes is because we are of all nations the most free from unpleasant oders. Our cities, our houses, our theaters are sweet to the nostrils compared to the cities and public places of Europe. prised, and mayhap a little shocked, In Italy, where no one can visit Vento see that the Speaker's charming ice or Florence without being shockdaughter since her marriage has not ed by the smells of the city, one finds

smelling is developed to a fine art, the impression of the city odors is some thing that the Occidental traveler never forgets. The characteristic odors of Bombay, of Calcutta, of Constantinople and Hong Kong, made up of a marvelous complex of mistakes of sanitation, is And they describe, but the recollection of it is

For our own part we like the American way best. The most desirour cities, in our drawing-rooms or

And what can compare with the And what can compare with the force.

smells of the country? The pine tree, the fresh-mown hay, the hillside after a storm, the breezes that blow over a storm, the breezes that blow over the first and the fresh-mown have the force as the first and the fresh-mown have the force as the force of the force.

Think over every rule you announce performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first artistic execution. Bissett and for its artistic execution. Bissett and force of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances, while the first performance on roller skates in a set of original dances. riage, though the time was not long three thousand miles of ocean, the to observe it. apple orchard and the grape arbor? These are the smells that the Amer- each member of the household, about icans appreciate and love. And it is our humble opinion that so long as we love the outdoor life, so long as many other things. And each of these smell quite as cultivated and quite as ing perfume expert of the Orient.

TOMORROW'S MENU.

"Stolen sweets are best."-Cibber

BREAKFAST. Apple Sauce, Corned Beef Hash, Coffee Cake, Coffee,

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Pork and Beans.
Sliced Tomatoes.
Iresd and Butter Sandwiches.
Iced Tes. Custard Souffle. DINNER.

Verstable Soup. Chicken,
h. Sliced Tematoes,
Apple Salad,
Watermelons,

Custard souffle—Bring a cupful of milk Elizabeth Cady Stanton called the first to the boiling point and then pour it women's rights convention at Seneca smelling practically uncultivated great care that it does not burn. Then advocacy of divorce because of drunken-dance steps.

Well, there is this difference—that the add two tablespoonfuls of sugar beaten ness in 1860. She was a candidate for "Bostonians" man or woman who indulges her ap- thoroughly with the yolks of four eggs. Let the mustard cool, add the beaten whites of four eggs and bake for twenty fumes necessarily inflicts these odors minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve

Chicken-Dip pieces of cold cooked chicken in melted butter, and then in breadcrumbs and fry brown. Serve with

Keith's-Vaudeville.

Keith's.

HOUSE -WIVES **ECONOMY**

THE ECONOMY OF RULES. It is economical to have rules, and it

economy to obey them. sult from the breaking of rules. Some-times the rules are not laws, laid down but they are rules, just the same. Many road, disobeying traffic regulations in the city streets. Many accidents to pedesthe sidewalks, and when they must cross streets they don't do so at the cross Many fires start because inflam mables are kept in dangerous places gasoline is stored in the linen closet, when we know it should not, according to the terms of our lease, be bought in large quantities, or kerosene is used carelessly about a fire, in spite of cautions from the fire department.

kind result from a disobeying of rules. This attitude in adults is much like disobedience in children-and the results are much the same, for punishment in some form is very likely to come.

Now in every household there are cer

tain rules, more or less well formulated. And they should be a help to contend something that the traveler cannot family life. Unfortunately, for the house keeper, punishment for the breaking of these rules does not always fall on these rules does not always fall on those tains this week in a medley of non-who break them. Too often it is the sense appropriately termed "A Vaude-housekeeper or the servants who get the ville Cocktail;" Walter V. Milton and Nevertheless, it is possible to formulate titled

a set of household rules, and to drill Sue Smith sings a group of charac-one's family to obey them. Perhaps withone's family to obey them. Perhaps with-out actual punishment they can be made to believe that the most comfortable wax of living is to observe the rules set down by the housekeeper. And to the housekeeper these rules can be made a means Bruce have a noisy time in a pointless of saving time and energy and nerve black-face act; the El Rey sisters give

spect on the part of those who are asked

ness at meals, about individual duties for doors, about caring for the clothes and reasonable, and at the same time se thought out that it will bring relief to the one on whom the burden of house (Cotyright, 1915.)

HONOR EARLY SUFFRAGIST.

Will Celebrate Centenary of Eliza beth Cady Stanton's Birth.

Johnstown, N. Y., Aug. 15.-This city is to pay tribute to the memory of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, its noted daughter,

by celebrating the 100th anniversary of her birth in October. Another and more important motive is behind the centenary anniversary, and that is the part this jubilee will play in the campaign being waged by the Empire State campaign committee to further the cause of "votes for women." Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, a daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, has already visited this city to make preliminary arrangements for the celebration, and Mrs. Margaret Stanton Lawrence, another daughter, is expected to arrive here soon to take charge of the ceremonies in honor

Apple sauce—Quarter the apples and cook them with a little water until tender. Then rub them through a sieve, tor Edgar T, Brackett, of Saratoga, and Mrs. Blatch

DAILY FASHION NOTE

The quiet elegance of this costume in dark-brown repp will commend it to the well-dressed women. The skirt is stitched with two rows of braid and pointed tabs of Dresdes silk, bound with braid trim the front of the walst on either side of the white-silk vest. Collar and cuffs are also of silk, one yard being required for the purpose. The dress calls for 47-8 yards of 44-inch material. Pictorial Review Costume No. 6352. Sizes, 22 to 48 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

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and concludes with a realistic exposition of "making movies," wherein all were let in on the hows and whys of wonders, as presented yesterday in encement of the current week, ful screen exhibitions. Satirical as it was it was still an interesting initiation offered no sensational novelty, al-though the aggregation of entertainthe movie world. Finney is capital as the partner of Charile Chaplin (Charles Janrs as a whole came up to the standsen), and Kittle Mitchel and Adelle Archard which has been maintained throughout the summer. This does er complete the very funny quadrangle. Sweeney's speech (of course, the creation of Frank Finney) is the large not necessarily be missing the entire hit. It is bitterly satiric of things ter of a petty ruler, the Prince of Saxe political and a wonderful display of Seafeld-Coburg, in Germany, and in 1806, week, for "Mysteria," which the pfo-gram describes as "the greatest European occult sensation of the cen-tury," failed to arrive in time for yesterday's performances and the posi-tion of the act on the bill was filled

workingman."
The show is a full evening's amuseby "the Colonial Belles," furnishing a happy substitution, for this musicianly one of the most pleasing features of entertainment that the most fastidious can enjoy, in that it is different from company, as will be remembered, was Holding the supreme interest of yesterday's audiences was Odiva, the Samoan diver, whose fancy and expert feats beneath the water furnished a remarkable exhibition of skill, agility remarkable exhibition of skill, agility and endurance, while the intelligence eral scheme of the picture. exhibited by the trained sea lions, who sported with the diver in the huge water tank on the Keith stage.

Cosmos-Vaudeville.

Easily the best and most artistic bill of the season is being presented at the Cosmos Theater this week, headed by Mile. Olga and M. Nicolai in tive and artistic terpsichorean features. The orchestra is a combination mandolin The orchestra is a combination mandolir and balalaka organization, re-enforced with the harp, and its selections are all and very beautiful, especially The Voiga Boatman's Song." hough not rendered solely with balalaika, nevertheless retains much of the charm that has made it famous in this country. The orchestral numbers ated alone and in connection with the dancers, include Fomin's "March Concourse," Schubert's "Moment Musi cal." Mascagni's intermezzo from "Caval-Spring" and "La Sorella." The dancing of Mile. Olga is graceful and beautiful the applause. The remaining numbers o the bill are novel and entertaining, espe cially the modern dancing of Ross and Moon, whose work in its way stands out

prominently as well for its novelty as for its artistic execution. Bissett and der that the stage may be clear for applause. The bill opens with the water the Samoan nymph, who concludes the juggling act of Charles Glocker, which shows rare skill in the performer. The Carl Danmann Troupe gave a splendid exhibition of novel acrobatic and pyramid work, and Jack Symonds has tramp monologue and songs. The added attractions include the latest release of the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial and

photoplay features, which are changed A new bill for the last half of the genial manager, Harry Jarboe, a successful year. It was a propitious inaugura-matinees.

Glen Echo.

Unusually interesting motion pictures which are exhibited free every evening, are one of the leading feature at Glen that colleges will contribute pit to dome in artistic manner and ev- Echo this week. August has always been one of the most popular months at Glen by the stars, Echo, and the month is no exception The opener is a gem, for Frank Finney is the happy selection for the first presentation of the season, His "Bostonians" is a display of the season. is the happy selection for the first presentation of the season, His "Boston-being utilized by parties more than ever. This is held to be a most unhappy day for aviators and for all who do service in a mirthful an Oriental atmosphere in a mirthful canal in the vicinity of Glen Echo.

Grown-ups as well as children find the more of real, sure-enough fun. the other popular amusements at the popular entertainments on the burlesque park are the gyroplane, a mechanical circuit, always sure to please. Finney novelty that gives one the impression of being carried through the air in a flyloes not assume the entire burden, for ing machine; the carrousel, with its galhe is ably assisted by Charles Jasen and loping horses, the scenic railway, and

the dancing pavilion. Important in interest is the beauty department, twenty or more pretty girls who work with an apparent atmosphere of enjoyment in their affects. The skeeball alleys of enjoyment in their affects. of enjoyment in their efforts. The chorus are in the building

advocacy of divorce because of drunkenness in 1860. She was a candidate for Congress in 1860. She was a candidate for Congress in 1860. She was a candidate for Congress in 1860. The fun begins with "Jingle From deep water to deep water, the Panama Canal is just fifty miles in mishaps at a regular "Union" station, regular "Union" station, regular "Inion" station, regula

AT THE THEATERS LAST NIGHT FAMOUS OWOMAN BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

August 17—Duchess of Kent. The mother of Queen Victoria, one of the greatest of all women rulers, was

born August 17, 1786. She was the daugh

the ease with which the public can after an uneventful girlhood, she was be fooled by a catchy phrase, in this married to Emich Charles, a widower, instance, "for the liberation of the twenty-three years her senior. She had an only son, for whom, after the death of her husband, she acted as regent of The show is a full evening's amuse-ment along lines that can only be taken as portentious of the class of entertainment that the most fastidious of George III, the aged King of England love match, and the only reason that the old bachelor. Edward, thought of marry ing at all was because none of George III's fifteen children had any legitimate offspring to present as the possible successor to the throne. Edward was one of the King's three sons who was praca matter of policy that he choose as his wife the young German widow.

The marriage proved felicitous, and when Edward died, a 1ew years later, he The marriage was proud to have an infant daughter ple as an heir to the throne. At this tim the Duchess of Kent was actually in had to vote her an annuity of six thousand pounds a year, which was later in-creased by ten thousand more in order that she could undertake the proper education of the little princess who was one

The Duchess of Kent was devoted to her daughter and spent her entire time superintending her education. She gath ered around her in her home in Kensing it was here that the future Queen had her early training. The Duchess of Ken regretted the accession of her daughte on the death of her uncle William IV because it left her without the one great interest of her life—that of directing the affairs of the princess. (Copyright, 1915.)

HOROSCOPE.

The stars incline, but do not compel. Tuesday, August 17, 1915.

According to astrology this is a mor unlucky day, for Jupiter, Uranus, Mars.

Venus, and Saturn are all in evil place. While this rule prevails it is wise to conserve the energies and to delay all important action. The seers foretell days of stress in the business world. Owing to increased taxation new political problems will harass men in au-

thority it is prognosticated. Astrologers predict that the year will provide young leaders in great public movements. It is repeatedly prophesied

Railway foretold. Agriculturists will suffer losses as well as in the stateroom, and had also, through transportation difficulties. found that it had not been tampered Useful Shelves and every night, and the picnic groves are also, through transportation difficulties found that it had not been tampere being utilized by parties more than ever. This is held to be a most unhappy day with. His cousin's refusal to accompan for aviators and for all who do service him to the

Grown-ups as well as children find the Midway at Glen Echo an amusement place without parallel for an hour or indicated, and 13 degrees east longitude distasteful to his older cousin.

Think of the convenience you can have in your bedroom if you only know how to make them yourself—the hanging Owing to the culmination of Uran-ler,

Among is likely to suffer most. dicted, but famine will

The moon today is in a place deemed

specially favorable for dealing with miners and farmers. Speculation in their for France, Italy, and Sicily, owing to the malefic power of Mars. It also for France, Italy, and Sielly, owing in the open.

In the open.

It also will be most disturbing for the Pope.

Representatives of thirty-four national lities living in a single ward in Minnearch engaged in the world war indicate apolis have joined hands in a harmony of white process.

Italy, and Sielly, owing "I can move your chair easily" "No, thank you, Mr. Duncan."

"You surely won't object to my move the properties of the spray." he said, as he are sufficiently and for the telescope sort. Then get a white of the trible experiences.

"Perhaps not." said Barba, stiffly.

lished in which democracy in its high-est meaning will rule. Saturn, in opposition to Mercury in the

The earliest record of any life insur-nce policy bears the date of 1583.

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DAILY SHORT STORY.

GETTING EVEN. By JANE OSBORN.

"Well, it's time I moved along." tis Duncan closed his magazine with a weary sigh and regarded his cousin weary sigh and regarded his cousin with amusement. "If you won't have the common politeness to see me off, you can at least take that expression off your face and shake hands. I've in love and propose to marry the most in pologized at least a dozen times."
"Apologized!" grunted his cousin. "As

if that helped! It was by the rarest luck that I wasn't disowned on the spot. You see the governor never had anything when he went to college-had to work his way through, and all that sort of thing and he doesn't realize what a fellow s expected to do nowadays." "Well, the only cat I let out of the

bag was the fact that you spent your week-ends in New York. I thought week-ends in New York, I to of course he knew about that. it isn't worth getting huffy "I've just time to get aboard lei-surely. Say you forgive me, and that he has a wife and three children then do anything you want to get doesn't prevent him from making aimeven with me."

"Oh, I'll be even with you all right," see him rushing any nice girls on board answered his cousin, gleefully. "Don't you might put them wise." inswered his cousin, gleefully. let that worry you." "Then you won't come curtis asked lazily. "No, thanks. By the won't come to the pier?"

sailing with some friends of mine—the Livingstones. Dick Livingstone is a classmate of mine and his sis—" "Oh, you and your everlasting class-mates!" interrupted Curtis. "Man, alive, "Would it have n you don't suppose I want to know any

one on board, do you?" In five minutes more Curtis had left you think, Barba, that you could ever his hotel and was rolling away to the care for me a little bit the way I care that colleges will contribute men for great emergencies which are presaged by the stars.

The properties of the first cousin had been up to some of his annoying tricks. At the close of the first answer in day out Curtis was distinctly relieved. strikes and accidents are He had examined his luggage in the hold,

of promised revenge on board the steam A widespread epidemic in China, which Curtis in the smoking room. But the will have many troubles, has been pre- third, by some miracle—the miracle of stool that you need when putting on

"Shall we take a turn about the box is made in this simple manner: deck?" he asked.
"No. thank you," she said without hesitation.

It has been read by the seers that December will be a most unfortunate month of ace?" he asked, regarding her closely. "I can move your chair easily'

"You know Bob don't you?" he

Do Styles Change So Very Much

Saturn, in opposition to Mercury in the Kaiser's hmoroscope on August 31 is said to be sinister and to give warning of some decisive event that will not be favorable to him or his people.

Persons whose birthdate it is should heware' of quarrels or changes in the coming year. They should not speculate. The health of the family may not be sait isfactory.

Children born on this day may be restless and desirous of amusement. These subjects of Leo are likely to have many talents and numerous friends, should be educated with unusal care.

Will raise a regular timion station, neighboriy feeling of Americans.

"Jolly sort of boy, isn't he?"

"Yes," she said, looking straight into that since he had been talking to her. "And, by the worte to my brother about you." She laughed with a shade of way, he wrote to my brother about you." She laughed with a shade of way, he wrote to my brother about you." She laughed with a shade of way, he wrote to my brother about you." Curtis smiled with self-satiafaction. "Billy has rather exaggerated it, I may reputation; that's good," he said. "Billy has rather exaggerated it, I may reputation; that's good," he said. "Billy has rather exaggerated it, I may reputation; that's good, he said. "Billy has rather exaggerated it, I may reputation; that's good, he said. "Billy has rather exaggerated it, I may reputation; that's good, he said. "Billy has rather exaggerated it, I may reputation; that's good, he said. "Billy has rather exaggerated it, I may reputation; that's good, he said. The curtain should have an opening of the middle for co

"More than half!" Barba exclaimed.
"That's rather funny, Mr. Duncan." Just then Barba's brother came up.
"I say, Barba," he said, regarding Curtis with brotherly indignation, "awfully sorry to interrupt you, but we're making up a bridge set and we need in the spaces and marking them with

positively distasteful to Curtis. All each shelf.

day he lingered on deck within sight Stain or paint the little cabinet to harof a graceful figure enveloped in a plaid steamer rug. In the morning he had passed the chair three times. Once he adpassed the chair three times. Once he had paused. Once he ventured to speak, but the sound of the sea apparently drowned his voice. That evening Curtis Duncan paced the deck for them must be made in the measur-with apparent indifference, his object, ing off of the spaces for the other of course, being to catch a glimpse of shelves. the girl who interested him. He found her at the forward deck looking not nails. And practice the wonderful dreamily out over the starlit waves, and beautiful art of driving a nail or but when he asked her to walk with him a cold look came into her eyes and she declined abruptly.

"I say, Miss Livingstone," said Curtis, not used to such indifference, "you are a mighty unresponsive sort of a living a hall or lack straight before you begin the furniture. Practice makes perfect, as the copybook saying is. And everything made makes the home a dearer place. irl, aren't you?"

"At times—yes," was her answer.
"I suppose I bore you, don't I?" Curtis continued. "But I fancy you would rather like me if you knew me. Come on with me out to the stern. There is

to hide his discomfort.
"I'll think you are afraid of me in a moment, Miss Livingstone." he said.
Curtis sat down in the chair beside her, and before many minutes had passed Barba found herself eagerly talking to the charming stranger. But be-fore long Barba remembered and excused

The day before landing, after five long

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meantime I more than like you. I am very much in love with you." "Don't say that, please," she said.

objection do you know?"
"Only what your cousin wrote to us,
said Barba, almost with a sneer, "the you are married I have the letter here."

chair, "It is the letter Dick wrote to my brother. Listen, if you wish:
." I am taking this opportunity to ware you of my cousin, Curtis Dunean, who sails on the same boat. He is a charm-ing fellow, as you will readily see, but tell Barba to be careful. He is the self very attractive to women. If you

Curtis Duncan laughed, long and bolsterously, and when he had explained to Barba that this was all his cousin's promised scheme to get even with him she laughed with him Barba said. "Suppose we had

"Would it have made any difference?" Curtis asked. "Would you care just a little if you never saw me again? Do

She did not speak, but he read his answer in her telltule eyes, (Copyright, 1915.)

Boxes Made at Home

Think of the convenience you can have but famine will cause even a very pretty face—found him linger-loss of life than disease, it is ing on the deck with Barba Living-divan, etc.

An effective and most useful sh Go to a country store or to a small city one and ask for a window box. It will be as long as the is wide and deep enough to hold a dozen sidewise. Stain the box in the color and room colors, of coursepassing these over the rod securely fasten this to the box with the little

ing it a door and keeping it in place with a little snap lock. An understrip, fastened to the lock side of the box, will Barba rose obediently and, without pencil so that they will be evenly balanc-ITS POPULARITY expressing her regret, walked off with her brother.

The next day the smoking room was board use two thicknesses of this for

Always put on hinges with screws and

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINTS

To whiten and beautify the com on with me out to the stern. There is a joily place out there where we can sit and watch the waves. The officers will let me through all right."

She refused again and Curtis laughed strength of the bis discomfort.

There is no better preparation made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half pint of hot water, then adding two teaspoonfuls of glycerin. This removes any pimples, muddy or sallow appearance, plexion permanently we have found shiny, muddy or sallow appearance, and will make any one's skin clear, smooth and velvety. It does not show or rub off like powder; in fact, it seems a part of the skin; and for It is necessary to shampoo more

The day before landing, after five long days which Curtis passed in what seemed to be a futile pursuit of the girl who fascinated him, he found himself for the first time walking the deck with Barba. When she saw her brother appear on deck she quickly excused herself. But Curtis held her arm firmly as he walked by her side.

The continued vogue of serge and taffeta gown has the new surptice lines.

The continued vogue of serge and taffeta girl. But Curtis held her arm firmly as he walked by her side.

"Mr. Curtis, will you let me go " she asked angrily.

"Certainly, when you ask me as you of canthrox, obtained from your feta is illustrated in a new model with box-plaited skirt bordered with a wide band of the silk, of navy blue to match the color of the cloth.

The surplice effect of the bodice is becoming to slim figures. It shows Vandyke embroideries done in black chenille, matching the decorations of the pockets. The broad collar and the curfs of the taffeta sleeves are of white organized.

The taffeta sleeves are of white organized as a challenge. For some reason you dislike me, and I know that if you heavy.—Adv.

It is necessary to shampoo more frequently in the warmer weather because of excessive dust and the fact that the head perspires more and is usually more exposed to the weather. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers can be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This tubed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and a soft fuffice.

To the first time walking the deck with Barba. When she saw her brother appear on deck she quickly excused her she was a note of careties of the course of excessive dust and the fact that the head perspires more and is usually more exposed to the weather. The e

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can look away-but there is no way a white sauce.